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President Search: Profile Approved, Candidates Sought

Max Dash '18
Multimedia Editor

On November 11th Presidential Search Chair M. Peebles Harrison '89 emailed the H-SC community several updates following the Search Committee's November 6th meeting with the Board of Trustees.

Included in the email was a link to the final version of the leadership profile *(http://www.hsc.edu/Documents/AboutHSC/PresSearch/LeadershipProfileFinal.pdf)*. "[The final profile] was slightly revised based on input from the community," Harrison said in the email.

The email also announced that the target hire date had been moved from March 1st to March 15th. "The primary reason for the change is the volume of comments and suggestions for the leadership profile and the number of nominations from the community," Harrison explained in the email, "all of which need vetting."

Harrison also included an update on the presidential transition from Dr. Chris Howard to Dr. Dennis Stevens. All administrative groups, besides development and board affairs functions, will begin reporting to Stevens on December 4th. Stevens—who currently serves as the Provost and Dean of Faculty—will start his term as interim president on January 4th.

"Dennis is now participating in the bi-weekly meetings Bill and I have with Dr. Howard," Harrison said in the email. "Chris and Dennis are talking almost daily about ways to make sure that this is a smooth transition, and I am confident it will be one."

This news came on the 240th anniversary of the first classes at H-SC, an anniversary that has inspired Harrison throughout the search.

"I keep talking about how we're 10 years out for the 250th anniversary," Harrison said back in October, "and where do we want to be in that time frame, and what type of leader do we need to elect to help move the mission forward towards that celebration."

With the leadership profile now finalized, search firm Witt-Kieffer will be recruiting candidates up until the Search Committee's next meeting on December 9th. Following that meeting, a list of 10-12 candidates will be finalized by the committee.

"Higher education is just in flummox right now with all the macro

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Hot Tub Controversy Sinks Student's Relaxation Plans

Traylor Nichols '17
Associate Editor

By now you've probably heard of the "hot tub guy" in Cushing, either from your friends or from pictures that were spreading around YikYak and Snapchat. Three weeks ago, freshman Tyler Beall installed a hot tub in his fourth passage, second floor room in Cushing. He stated that he bought it for $1300 with the money he obtained from a summer job. The hot tub has a liner with cedar panels, which he assembled in his room after having shipped to him. After construction, Beall ran a hose from the bathroom sink to his room to fill the tub.

Soon after word got out about the tub, Director of Residence Life John Ramsay stepped in. Ramsay issued an email to Beall which was also a "cease and desist order." In the email, Ramsay ordered Beall to unplug and drain the hot tub immediately, and warned him that he would be responsible for any damages he incurred in the process. He also welcomed Beall to "engage the College in a conversation about keeping this device in your room."

However, a cease and desist order requires one to halt unlawful activity, and Beall has not violated any part of the school policy. Head Resident Advisor Robert Harriss agrees with this fact. Harriss stated that Beall came to him before acquiring the hot tub and let Harriss know that he was planning on getting a hot tub. Together, they looked through The Key, the fire code, and other school policies to ensure the

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Beall's hot tub has been the center of a minor dispute. Photo Credit: Tanner Beall '19

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"One really cool thing is that you never have to lock your door here."

Andrew Marshall

Continued Cowardice Solves Nothing

Alex V. Abbott '17
Editor-in-Chief

A number of students disagreed with the editorial I wrote in the previous issue. This is fine; I addressed an important and controversial issue on our campus and around the country, and tensions frequently run high when we raise questions of racism and homophobia.

What is not fine is the way in which students voiced their disagreement. I spoke face-to-face to fewer than five people who disagreed with the main premise of my previous editorial. Everyone else who disagreed, a group that must have encompassed more than five people, either did so silently (which is fine) or by taking anonymous pot-shots at me (which is not fine).

I don't care about the personal attacks on myself, my character, my political beliefs, or liberals in general. I know what I believe far better than anyone else does, and I can handle coming under fire. I don't really even mind that H-SC students were anonymously bashing the protestors at Missouri and Yale, because I have seen a number of posts on social media and have engaged in rational discourse with many students about the protests at each of those other colleges. I am bothered by the culture of cowardly anonymity that has pervaded our campus.

In the aftermath of my editorial being published, I posted on Facebook that I was happy to engage in a respectful and rational discussion about my beliefs. Very, very few people took me up on that offer. Instead, students sat behind their phone screens and said things that are easy to say when you're anonymous and much more difficult to say to someone's face. I was offering a chance to discuss the issues confronting our campus and community, to engage in constructive discourse to make this place even better, but people preferred to complain about my article

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OPINION

"Netflix and Chill" Is Just Awful

Bobby George '17
Staff Writer

My opinion this week, or perhaps I should say my biweekly rant, has to do with our generation's dating habits. We have all heard of "Netflix & Chill" and the "talking phase;" why can we not just go on dates anymore? It is almost taboo now to go on a date or to take things slow with a mutually interested partner. Sex is treated like an extracurricular and thus cheapens relationships. I once heard a mentor of mine say that "sex has ruined dating," and I could not agree more. To me, the excitement of being in our twenties and in college is the ability to date and meet new people and learn from them; however if sex is introduced immediately into a relationship, there often is no more in which to partake with the other person. I remember my first official date. I was in my senior year of high school and asked a beautiful girl to go on a date with me (not "hang out" or "chill") but when I showed up to her house expecting to sit down with her father, she snuck out before I could ring the doorbell. Why did she leave her house so abruptly though? Well, I ended up dating this particular girl for some time and later asked that very question. She told me that she did not believe it was normal that I had asked her on a proper date. In order to provide total disclosure, it is important to note that she and I were not physically active at all for some time even into our relationship, we had not even kissed until the fifth date or so; would she have considered it "normal" for us to be hooking up instead of going on dates? To be completely charitable, I have also just asked girls if they would like to "hang out" but can personally say that to go out is more satisfying than to awkwardly watch a movie and have no true interaction. Dates allow for a personal interaction and truly enjoyable company while hooking up simply uses the other person as a tool to one's own desire of sexuality. I am sure this view of hook-up culture is not uncommon; after all, it is easier to "Netflix & Chill" than to plan dates ahead of time, but I do wish that our generation saw it as okay and normal to go on dates with the expectation of meeting people and not just having sex. Hampden-Sydney men are gentlemen; if there are any men capable of changing this social norm of sex before dates, we are those men.

Is this really better than a proper date? Photo Credit: CollegeHumor.com

Anonymity Continued

and make anonymous threats. At least one person who read my article said he or she was willing to "kick my ass" for the piece I wrote, and multiple people said they would send in letters to the editor, but as of press time, I have not had my ass kicked, nor have I received any letters to the editor.

The point I'm trying to make is this: it's easy to talk a big game when you know that nobody will ever know who said those words because you were anonymous. Anonymity removes accountability from the speaker's words. That's a big part of the *Tiger's* anti-anonymity policy. And, frankly, making anonymous threats and anonymously dragging someone's name, work, or political affiliation through the mud are both cowardly things to do. The words that were printed in the previous issue were my own; I put my name under the title, and I own those words. The words of this editorial are also my own; I again put my name under the title, and I own these words. Big words without accountability are useless, and that's why I'm proud to write for the *Tiger.* I will stand by what I write, but I welcome rational discussion. Feel free to approach me in the dining hall or after class. I'm happy to have a respectful and civilized discussion about any of my beliefs. I just ask that you shed your cloak of anonymity and engage me in a respectful manner. I'll return the favor.

Oh, and while we're on the topic of names, Abbott has two Ts. Please spell it correctly the next time you call me out on YikYak.

Sporting Rifles on Campus?

Logan Leathers '17
Staff Writer

Anyone who knows me knows I love guns. I'm a collector, enthusiast, and advocate of gun rights, but I have one massive issue with the way our school treats guns: the limits on what guns we can have on campus.

On the whole we are respectful, responsible, and safe with our given freedoms with guns here on the Hill. Many of my gun owning friends regularly clean and maintain their weapons and those who choose to bring them here keep them in the locker. The majority of shooters here are lifelong hunters or, in many cases, have taken classes on proper safety and shooting. We are responsible gun owners, but we still cannot keep certain weapons in the locker.

I cannot bring any handgun or sporting rifle into the lockers regardless of legality or experience with such. I understand the constraints our locker may have space-wise, but if I can fit 50 handguns in a regular sized gun safe, so can the school. I personally have more fun shooting sporting rifles, such as the AR-15, and handguns than my standard shotgun or long rifle. I again understand that if every shooter brought all his handguns we'd probably have more than just 50. I suggest that we change our gun control policy on campus.

We should allow shooters or archers to keep only 2 weapons in the locker or 3 if one is a handgun. This would allow us more versatility in what we could take to the range without guys smuggling their handguns on campus or keeping them in their cars or rooms. The police and administration would have peace of mind knowing that they could account for more of the weapons they allow us to have, and we shooters would be able to bring our favorite guns.

I recognize this isn't a perfect compromise. Some of you will complain that 3 guns in the locker is not enough. My response is: too bad. I love guns, but I recognize that if I went to another school, I would not be able to legally have my gun. We're lucky to have this right, so let's treat it responsibly

Find Us Online!

The staff of the *Tiger* is excited to announce that there will soon be an online version of Hampden-Sydney's student-run newspaper. Stay tuned and be sure to check out the December 11th issue for more details!

The Hampden-Sydney Tiger

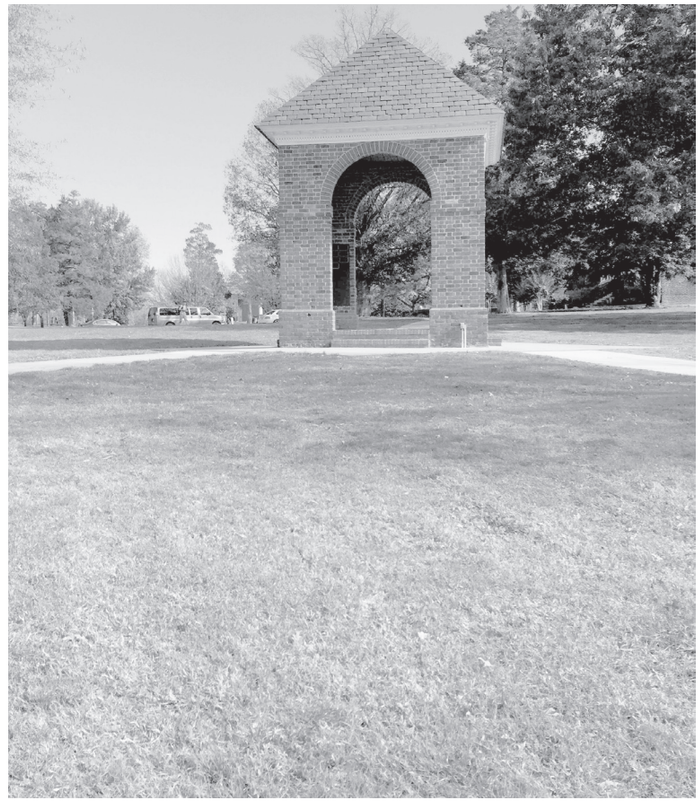
Venable to Be Lit, CKI and Rotaract to Continue Philanthropy

Griffin Salyer '19
Guest Writer

Will the Lighting of Venable happen this year? This question has been tossed around a lot recently as students start to feel the beginning of the fall season. Many students are concerned that the lighting will not happen and wonder what the Rotaract club will do to fill in the space that the Lighting of Venable created. The worry is that the club's time, effort, and money will be used for something not as widely appreciated as the lights on Venable. Many students enjoyed the lights last year and many wouldn't mind the club renewing the project. The aesthetic beauty provides a good look for Hampden-Sydney during the dull winter months and sets a not-so-dreary mood when exam season shows up.

As the rumor goes, the Rotaract club decided to switch projects this year and do something different, lighting Watkins Bell Tower instead of Venable Hall. The rumor came about because of speculation on whether or not the club would receive the necessary funding to allow for all the costs of purchasing lights and the work behind it. Fortunately for the campus and students, this is just a rumor. According to the club's president, Zach Miksovic, the club will in fact proceed to light Venable this year. One of the most aesthetically beautiful projects to come to campus every year is coming again this year. Miksovic asserted that the rumor is not true and unfounded in a brief interview about this year's Rotaract project. Venable will be lit once again.

Philanthropy at Hampden-Sydney continues to thrive and is speculated to begin growing more this year with the start of a new club. Two of the current philanthropic clubs on campus include both Rotaract and Circle K International, and provide the campus and community with plenty of avenues for giving back and serving others. The Circle K International club's Trustee-at-Large, Calvin Charles, met for a brief interview about the direction philanthropy is taking on the campus. Charles stated that the philanthropic clubs at H-SC were in a great position. Circle K's main focus, as provided by Charles, is "On getting into the community and actively serving." He asserted that what Circle K International and Rotaract were doing for H-SC was great, but continued with "I would love to see improvement. I would love for our clubs to clean up the lakes and to foster a growth in interaction between our campus and Farmville." Mr. Miksovic has a similar position in his own club and claimed that Rotaract was open to cooperation with other philanthropic clubs in the future. He conferred that the current direction of the Rotaract club and philanthropic activities on campus are taking are good and support the efforts of all the students at Hampden-Sydney. He continued to discuss more plans the club has to interact with Farmville and the community at large in the form of fundraisers. For many members of the Hampden-Sydney community, the future has never looked so bright.



The Bell Tower will not be lit instead of Venable Hall. Photo Credit:Jonathan Walkey

Hot Tub Continued

hot tub was following the guidelines of school policy. Harriss notes that "the only reason Dean Ramsay has stated that the hot tub can't be in the room or filled is because it's a potential liability." According to Harriss, an email was received from Hampden-Sydney's insurance provider stating that the hot tub could be a potential hazard. Certainly, a multitude of problems could occur; everything from leakage to drowning to eventual structural damage in Cushing from the weight of the water must be considered. However, Harriss says that Beall was very deliberate in his choice of hot tub to make sure that it complied with all the school codes, and even did research on Cushing to make sure that it could support the massive amount of weight that the water would have. Beall also noted that when filling the tub, using a digital level app for his phone, he monitored the structure of the floor, which he said didn't move. He also has a de-humidifier running in his room to prevent high humidity levels and potential mold growth.

Although he was forced to empty the tub, Beall is currently filing an appeal with the school. At press time, John Ramsay had neglected to respond to multiple interview requests.

Student Uses 3D Printer for Work

David Bushhouse '19
Staff Writer

Two years ago, the Society of Physics Students and the Physics Department teamed up to purchase a MakerBot: Replicator 2 Desktop 3D printer, each group contributing half of the $2000 cost, for use in undergraduate research. The device, which operates by melting and applying a thin ribbon of plastic, can be used to create any object within the 12"x6"x12" stage area. A $1,000 scanner was later purchased, which can scan any 3D object and print a copy, although that scanner is not currently operational.

Dr. Trey Thurman of the Physics Department said that the printer is currently being used for physics research, aiding students who need to make a special instrument for their research. This use saves money by avoiding the purchase of factory-made devices, but Thurman went on to explain that beyond being more economical, the printer also allows students to make modifications to their original design, and produce several prototypes before conducting their research. Students need only design their object in the printer's software program, transfer the file via an SD card, and presto! That is, a few hours later, and you have your fully printed 3D object.

One student who has taken advantage of the printer is Branch Vincent '16, who is researching the physics and viability of vertical axis wind turbines (VAWTs). He used the printer to make several models of his design, a Savonius turbine, which features two semi-cylinders connected along the vertical axis. This design allows the turbine to run regardless of wind direction, providing a steady supply of electricity whenever the wind is blowing.

Dr. Thurman explained that this project is especially important because the simple and rugged design would be useful in developing nations. Instead of large, high-tech turbines that suspend an enormous propeller in the sky, Savonius VAWTs need only require a 55 gallon drum, an electrical generator, and a few other odds and ends to make the gears run. Maintenance is also easier with Vincent's design, because instead of professional climbers having to risk life and limb in order to provide perform routine repairs, the Savonius VAWT is on the ground and easy to access.

While the printer is mainly in-

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issues going on," Harrison said, "so we've got to make sure that we get someone who can hit the ground running with everyone. That's the goal really: get somebody in there who gets the culture, gets right into it, and all the constituents are willing to give the person some time to do what's best for the school."

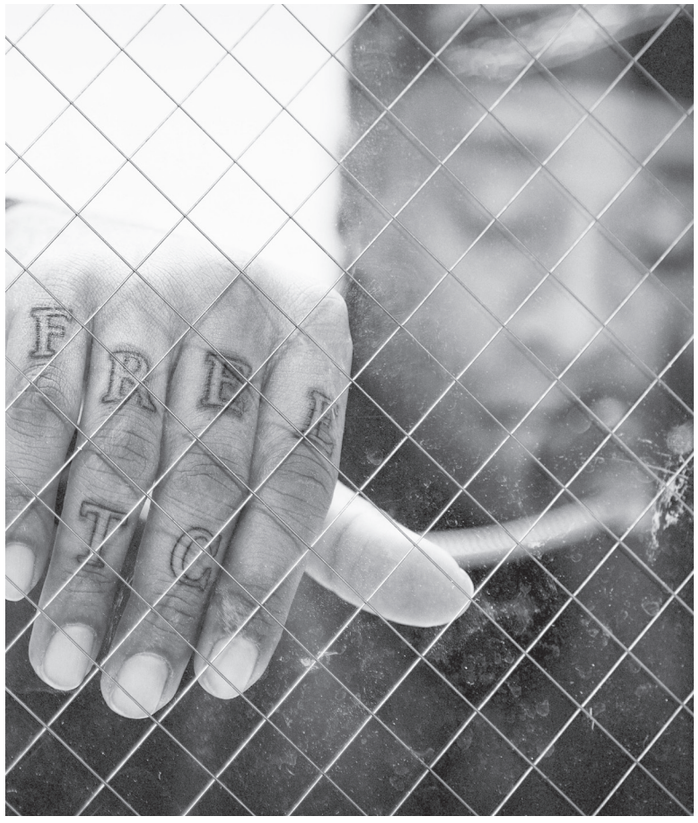
As always, the committee is still listening to nominations from the general community, and the names of potential candidates can be shared with the committee at *HampdenSydneyPresident@wittkiefer.com*.

TIGER REVIEWS

Free TC
Ty Dolla $ign

★★★☆☆

I will admit that I came into this project with high expectations. Although I have never been a fan of Ty Dolla $ign, I was excited by his release of the mixtape Airplane Mode shortly before the album release, and the title and overarching theme of the album gave me hope for a stronger release. Ty Dolla $ign's brother, TC, who has been featured on previous mixtapes, managed to contribute not only to the song "Miracle" but also appears in the frequent phone conversations with Ty Dolla $ign that often end tracks on this album. I am glad to say that my expectations were mostly met with this album. Many songs on this album like "Saved," featuring E-40, and "Sitting Pretty," featuring Wiz Khalifa, deliver what you would expect from Ty Dolla $ign. However, other songs such as "Guard Down," featuring Kanye West and Diddy, and "Horses in the Stable" really show the talent and growth of Ty Dolla $ign. These songs not only feature well-delivered vocal performances but also show that Ty Dolla $ign can do more than one type of song. "Solid," featuring Babyface, is also another highlight for me, as Ty Dolla $ign sings over a nice acoustic beat. Although I wish his brother TC had been featured more on the album, TC really steals the show with the song "Miracle." I think that TC really shines on this track, and I can really appreciate how Ty Dolla $ign took the backseat in the song and gave his brother the chance to shine.



While the guest list on any album is sure to cause a buzz, this album in particular obviously features some very big names like Future and Kanye West. However, I found the multitude of guests to be a burden to this album. Ty Dolla $ign often outperforms the guests on the album; while this is certainly not a bad thing, I wish that the featured artists would have brought more to the table. Kendrick Lamar drops one of the weakest verses I've heard from him in a while, and Kanye doesn't really have much at all to contribute to "Guard Down." I hope in Ty Dolla $ign's future projects, he keeps the guest list short and concise so that he gives himself and the featured artists the opportunity to contribute the best that they have to the project. I came to this album with high expectations and remain pleasantly surprised. Even with its shortcomings, I believe this is a solid release and one that promises great things for the future from Ty Dolla $ign.

-Johnathan Campbell '16

Uncharted: The Nathan Drake Collection
Naughty Dog

★★★★★

Since the release of the first game in 2007, the *Uncharted* series has become a much beloved franchise on the PlayStation 3. Created and developed by Naughty Dog, *Uncharted* tells the story of young treasure hunter Nathan Drake as he scours the world looking for legendary artifacts and locations, all the while racing against an enemy who wants to get to the treasure first. Now players can relive Nathan Drake's thrilling adventures on the PS4 in *Uncharted: The Nathan Drake Collection.* Consisting of the first three games in the series: *Drake's Fortune, Among Thieves,* and *Drake's Deception,* the *Uncharted* collection features all three games newly remastered, and beautifully remastered they are indeed. If players were impressed the first time they played an *Uncharted* game, they'll likely be even more impressed by the technical improvements Naughty Dog has made in this collection. In all three games, the graphics are top notch, the controls fluid and precise, and the 60 FPS really something to write home about.

Uncharted has gained the reputation of not only being one of the best video games series, but also one of the best third-person shooters. Throughout the games, players will encounter many enemies such as mercenaries and pirates, getting into gunfight after gunfight with all of them. The series offers a wide variety of guns to use against them, but knowing which weapon to use is only half the battle. There is a lot of strategy involved in the *Uncharted* series, and the players need to how to best overcome the situation. Sometimes going into a fight guns blazing isn't the best idea. In this collection, I've noticed how they've improved on little things such as the use of grenades in *Uncharted: Drake's Fortune.* Instead of having the player switch to the grenades with the directional arrow buttons, the newly remastered version allows players to throw grenades like in *Uncharted 2* and *3,* by holding down the L2 button, aiming the arch, and releasing the button when you want to throw it. This really makes throwing grenades a lot easier.

Replaying all three games again on PS4 was definitely thrilling. I found myself in awe at the 60 FPS, which I knew from the start would be a huge asset to the series. It's amazing how much difference little changes like this can make in a game. And reliving the story of Nathan Drake was also a treasure in itself. From searching for El Dorado, all the way to the Atlantis of the Sands, Nathan Drake's adventures never disappoint. With all the praise over this collection, fans can be even more excited as *Uncharted 4: A Thief's End* approaches its release date. It is to be the final game in the Uncharted series, and is said to Nathan Drake's greatest adventure yet. Judging by the gameplay footage that has been released so far, it certainly seems that way. But the release date is still months away, so until then, players can spend their time reliving Nathan Drake's adventures on the PS4, and rediscover why the *Uncharted* series is one of the greatest video game franchises ever made.

-Drew Dickerson '17

Local Eats: Breakfast at Satterwhite's

Graves Anthony '16
Food Critic

This past weekend I had the pleasure of eating breakfast at one of the best breakfast restaurants I have ever been to. Satterwhite's Restaurant has been around for a long time and is an establishment around the Richmond area. The restaurant itself is a small white building that looks old. On the inside it looks the same. It looks like another hole in the wall restaurant, which is a good sign because the saying is that the best food can be found at the hole-in-the-wall restaurants. The adage holds because the restaurant was packed at 9 AM on a Saturday morning. We waited for about 15 minutes for a space at the counter to clear. Once space cleared we were able to take a seat.

Once I got a menu and had a chance to look over it I decided upon the Biggest Breakfast in Town, which allowed many options. My plate consisted of three scrambled eggs with cheese, bacon, hash browns, a side of grits, and an English muffin with grape jelly. The eggs were delicious and fluffy. The cheese and the eggs mated together to form bits of breakfast ecstasy in my mouth. The bacon was crispy and in abundance. The hash browns were a crispy golden brown and were seasoned to perfection. The grits were thick and although I had to add a dash of salt and pepper they were good. They weren't as good as the grits I get at home, though. The English muffin was good because it was fresh off of the grill and was basted in butter, and I subsequently spread Smucker's Grape Jelly on each piece.

The breakfast was amazing. It was the closest breakfast that I could get at a restaurant compared to the breakfast I usually get at home on

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Theatre Major to Direct Play This Weekend

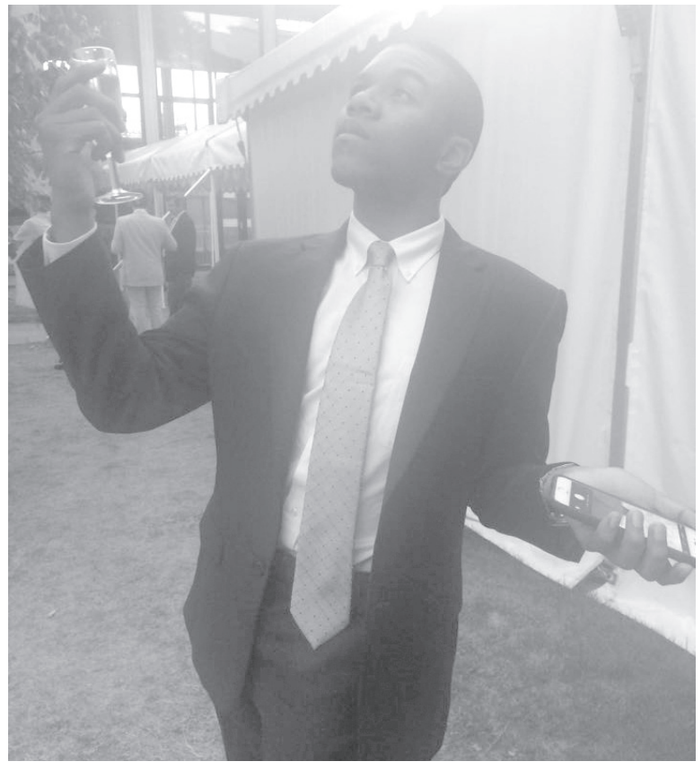
Quinn Sipes '19
Staff Writer

Terrance Harris, one of H-SC's theatre majors, is directing a play called *Some Men* for his senior thesis. Some Men is a play written by Terrence McNally which has interconnecting stories, like *Pulp Fiction,* which follows the lives of gay men and the problems that the gay community has faced in the United States. This play also grapples with other issues like race and prejudice and how love will always transcend prejudice. I was fortunate enough to be allowed to watch part of the rehearsal and talk with the director about the play.

I watched only the first act of the play because I didn't want to ruin it for myself before opening night, but I thoroughly enjoyed what I did see. The casting was great and all nine of the actors seemed to have a great time with their roles and seemed comfortable with their characters. While I was there, none of the actors called for lines, and the stage movement was well choreographed. I enjoyed watching the first act and when Harris had time, I talked to him about the play.

I didn't want to keep Harris from directing so I asked him only a few questions. Before I went to the rehearsal I knew very little about *Some Men,* so I asked Harris what it was about. He said that it is a play all about the problems that the homosexual community has faced and how love transcends all prejudice. I also asked why he chose this play for his senior thesis. He said that *Some Men* hit home for him. He said that when he was reading this play, the problems that he saw the characters dealing with were some of the same problems that he and some of his friends had gone through. Two of the problems that he noted were love and loss. For my final question I asked him if he wanted the audience to take away a message from the play. Harris told me that it's important to remember that gay people are people too and that they are just like everyone else.

Some Men looks to be a promising play, and Harris is directing it in the right direction, in my opinion. Some Men will be performed in Winston Hall on Thursday, November 19, Friday, November 20, and Saturday, November 21, at 8:00pm. Come out and support a fellow Hampden-Sydney Brother and Tiger.



Harris, a senior from Collinsville, Virginia, is directing 9 fellow students in Some Men. *Photo Credit: Terrance Harris, facebook.com*

A Blast from the Past: November, 1981

Quinn Sipes '19
Staff Writer

After the TigerWeb nonsense that happened a few weeks ago, I decided to look back in the archives to see if there were any problems with registration before. I was unsuccessful in this endeavor, but I did find an article from November 1981 announcing the switch from standing in a line to register for classes to doing so on an online system. The article seemed hopeful for the new launch and it was reported that no bugs were found in the system. Hopefully registering for next fall semester's classes will be as smooth as this article hopes.

Computers Sort Classes

By the time this story is in print, Hampden-Sydney's first computerized registration will be well on its way to completion. How much success it will be can only be determined at the beginning of the second semester: however, expectations are very high and if all goes as planned, it should turn out to be one of the smoothest registrations in the history of Hampden-Sydney.

In the November 13 [1981] issue of the **Tiger,** the design and operation of the computerized registration system was explained. The **Tiger** has gone back to ask the Registrar, Dr. Merrill Espigh, how the second semester registration was going, and if any unforeseen problems have occurred, and his opinion of the possible criticism that such a system is "too impersonal."

Dr. Espigh says that no real problems are anticipated as a result of the computer's implementation. "Except," he adds, "there is always the problem with scheduling freshman rhetoric: however, the use of the computer should even make this less of a headache." When asked if there would be any functional problems with the computer's operation, Dr. Espigh was quick to reply that trial runs have been successfully completed and that he is very positive about the performance of the computer and this semester's registration system is that it seems too impersonal, and that students might face the same problems as those attending larger institutions, where registration as a whole. He also commented that this new system should be able to handle the "drop-add period" excellently, making it less of a headache for students and teachers alike.

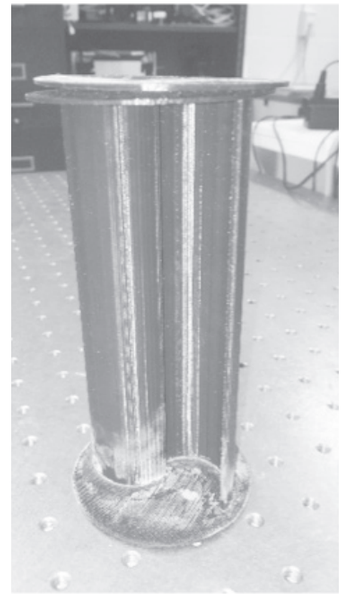
One criticism of the new computer errors are commonplace and their correction is difficult and frustrating. "I think the end result of our new system is even more personal," Dr. Espigh explained. "How can one become less involved when the student registers himself right at a computer terminal?" Dr. Espigh informed me that his goal is to have the students use the computer to register themselves within two years, which larger institutions using a computer registration could never do – resulting in the tremendous problems previously noted. By the student using the computer himself, he will immediately know which classes are filled and which ones are still open. " The student will immediately receive his schedule at the computer terminal, and he will no longer have to sit back and wait while his schedule is being compiled by someone else's hands at the registrar's office."

Local Eats Continued

Saturday mornings. I would highly recommend Satterwhite's Restaurant to anyone who is looking for a great breakfast spot in the Richmond area. The restaurant is in Manakin-Sabot, which is in Goochland County, but is just down Broad Street from Short Pump. I give Satterwhite's 5 of 5 stars.

3D Printer Continued

tended for use in physics research, Dr. Thurman says that it might become incorporated into certain physics classes at the 300 level. Also, the printer is available for use by students not taking physics classes. For example, a student working to design a piece of scenery for a theatre class could print out a model before constructing the full-scale set. Resources are limited because of the plastic required to print, but if you think that the printer could be useful for a project of yours, contact either Dr. Thurman or Dean McDermott in the physics department for more information



One of Vincent's models. Photo Credit: David Bushhouse

TIGER SPORTS

Basketball Slate Begins with Averett, Exhibition Matchups

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The leaves continue to fall and crunch under the feet of students as they make their way to class in the waning days of the semester. The brisk air and squeaks of shoes on the basketball courts mean that the new college basketball season is afoot. This year, the Hampden-Sydney Tigers see nine returning players and eight new faces—seven freshmen and one transfer. As a cohesive unit, the team has its sights set on a successful season, and hopefully another long run into the postseason.

This year's team will be led by senior co-captains Mike Murray (Norfolk, VA) and Mitch Owens (Williamsburg, VA) along with junior co-captain Jake Duncan (Williamsburg, VA). These three were critical players for the Tigers last season, so it should not be surprising that they were chosen to keep their teammates composed throughout this season. Additional returning players include sophomores Guilherme Guimarães (Ribeirão Preto, Brazil), Nick Chase (Wilmington, NC), and Josh Katowitz (Raleigh, NC). Other returning juniors include Ja-Vonte Reddick (Richmond, VA) and Zack Tabrani (Manila, Philippines).

Last season had just about every adventure you could imagine from playing the Coast Guard Academy in Puerto Rico to playing Division I's UC-Irvine. However, those games are in the mirror and new challengers await the Tigers. This year's schedule includes meetings with Mary Washington—a familiar foe that has been vanquished the past two seasons thanks to Mike Murray's game winning three-point buzzer beaters as seen around the sports world—and challenging ODAC foes including arch-rivals Randolph-Macon. It will not be an easy road to the ODAC tournament, which has been the endpoint on the past two seasons. Nonetheless, the team will be focused on returning to the ODAC tournament and potentially a ticket in the 2016 NCAA Division III Tournament.

As for the preseason, the Tigers faced two non-Division III opponents at the start of November. On November 1, H-SC traveled to Charlotte, North Carolina to play Division II Queens University. The tune-up game went to Queens, as they took home a 95-75 victory, but the Tigers put up a decent fight. The final exhibition match-up was against Division I Longwood University on November 7. H-SC never let Longwood out of sight as the game was almost too close to call. Despite holding on to a 4 point lead at the half, the Tigers saw their lead drift away, and Longwood eventually won 71-68. However, the strong outing by the Tigers showed that they were ready for business this season.

The regular season opened up at home against the Averett University Cougars on November 17. It was not the best start for H-SC, as the first half belonged to Averett, who held a 33-21 lead. The second half was even on its own with both teams adding 38 points to their respective scores, but it would not be enough for the Tigers as the final score was 71-59 in favor of Averett. The top Tigers of the night were senior guard Mike Murray and junior guard Jake Duncan, who had 14 and 13 points respectively. Defensively, sophomore forward Hunter Kuehn (Raleigh, NC) had 7 rebounds while sophomore forward Guilherme Guimarães and Mike Murray had 5 rebounds. It may not have been the prettiest game for the Tigers, but it is a start, albeit an undesired one. Don't give up hope on the team, for it is the dawn of a new season, and there is a lot of time to go before the rush of conference games in January and February.

H-SC will be back in action this weekend in Fredericksburg, Virginia at the South Region Classic, hosted by the University of Mary Washington. On Saturday, November 21, the Tigers will face North Carolina Wesleyan with a 5pm tip-off, and on Sunday they will face Mary Washington at 3pm. After the quick trip to Fredericksburg, HSC will face William Peace University on Tuesday, November 24 for a primetime 7pm showdown.

Mike Murray drives against Roanoke College during the ODAC Tournament last year. Photo Credit: H-SC Athletics

Back to the Mats: Wrestling Returns

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This past January brought, with much excitement, the re-establishment of a wrestling team here at Hampden Sydney. Wrestling immediately became the College's 10th inter-collegiate sport. Throughout the 1960's, 70's, and 80's the Tigers boasted a wrestling team, only to have it disbanded. Much to the happiness of the college wrestling community though, Hampden-Sydney has a wrestling program once again.

Virginia is understood to have an incredibly rich high school wrestling community by those that follow the sport, something that signals a positive outlook for the Tigers in the coming years. Wrestling has recently had a resurgence at the college level. In fact, there have been 120 new programs established or re-established in the past 15 years. With new places for Virginia high school talent to showcase their skills other than large Division I programs, the Hampden-Sydney wrestling has a bright future. Under the direction of Mac Main, a former wrestler at Longwood, the Tigers hope to build a program that the school will soon be very proud of. The current roster is filled with underclassmen, which bodes well for the future. As the team matures, leadership will popping at the seams from the returning veterans.

The first opportunity for the Tigers to hit the mat is November 21st at the Southern Virginia Duals. Far from being limited to just a few matches though, the Tigers will compete in 7 matches throughout the duration of the winter, facing foes in individual matches such as Greensboro College, Ferrum College, and ODAC rival Washington and Lee University. Hampden-Sydney College takes great pride in our sports teams, and with time it is the hope the wrestling team will become yet another competitive Hampden-Sydney intercollegiate program.

TIGER SPORTS

Football Falls to ODAC Foes to Finish Season

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After three consecutive wins to close out the month of October, Hampden-Sydney Football entered November with high aspirations. Despite an earlier loss to ODAC leaders Washington & Lee, the Tigers' final two games at Guilford and archrival Randolph-Macon offered the team a glimmer of hope to retain their ODAC title. However, it was not meant to be, as H-SC suffered road losses to both of their ODAC rivals.

The Tigers traveled to Guilford on November 7th tied with the Quakers in the ODAC standings and with the winner being in position to capitalize on any potential W&L mistake. The game was an explosive affair, with the two teams combining to generate 898 yards of total offense. However, a 13-point fourth quarter ultimately gave Guilford the victory.

H-SC gained 495 yard of offense on the day. The majority came through the air, with junior quarterback Edgar Moore (Tallahassee, FL) going 27-of-45 for 309 yards, with two touchdowns and one interception. It was also a big day for the wide receivers, as senior Austin Perryman (Fairfax, VA) caught seven passes for 64 yards and a touchdown, while senior Michael Mey (Glen Allen, VA) caught six balls for 97 yards.

Freshman running back Kyree Koonce (Charlottesville, VA) led the Tigers' ground attack, gaining 129 yards and a touchdown on 25 carries. He also contributed three catches for 30 yards.

The Quakers drove down the field quickly to start the game, scoring on a 14-yard touchdown pass just over a minute into the contest. After the teams exchanged punts, the Tigers tied the game with a 15-yard touchdown pass from Moore to senior receiver Perryman.

The next Guilford drive ended with an interception by freshman safety Ryan Mallory, which allowed H-SC to score on a two-yard run from Kyree Koonce.

Guilford tied the game again with a two-yard run of their own midway through the second quarter. The Quakers tacked on a field goal in the waning seconds to take a 17-14 lead at the half.

Guilford added another field goal early in the third before the Tiger offense kicked into gear. The H-SC offense drove 80 yards in just two minutes, culminating in a 41-yard touchdown pass from Edgar Moore to sophomore receiver Cam Johnson (Dillwyn, VA). A botched extra point kept the score tied at 20.

The Tiger defense forced a quick punt, and the offense stayed in rhythm as the team drove the ball down to the seven-yard line. However, a lost fumble on the one-yard line ended the drive abruptly.

Two long touchdown passes early in the fourth put the Quakers up 33-20 with nine minutes remaining. The Tigers' final two drives resulted in an interception and a punt.

Washington & Lee clinched the ODAC title with a win of their own, so H-SC traveled to Ashland with nothing more than pride and tradition on the line as they faced off against Randolph-Macon. A low-scoring and defensive affair ensued, but the Tigers ultimately fell to their rivals in the 120th edition of The Game.

H-SC generated 339 yards of offense on the day. Edgar Moore struggled to find a rhythm, going 16-of-37 for 195 yards and two interceptions. Michael Mey led all receivers with five catches for 55 yards, while Kyree Koonce carried the ball 21 times for 145 yards and a touchdown. Koonce finished his freshman year with 1,313 rushing yards, the second best season ever for a Tiger running back.

H-SC's defense was stingy, allowing 209 yards with 115 through the air and 94 on the ground. As a unit, the defense recorded 13 tackles-for-loss and six sacks on the day. Tyler Martin led the team with a whopping 14 tackles, while senior linebacker Jay Brooks (Virginia Beach, VA) and junior linebacker Christian Wilder (Richmond, VA) each recorded seven tackles.

Macon got off to a fast start, using 70 rushing yards on their opening drive to take a 7-0 lead. It would be the Jackets' only offensive effort of substance for the remainder of the day, as the Tiger defense held Macon to 139 total yards and just 24 rushing yards and kept them off the scoreboard for the rest of the game.

However, the Jackets did find the end zone again in the first quarter when a 31-yard pick-six doubled Macon's advantage to 14-0. The Jackets forced a punt on H-SC's ensuing drive, but a Macon fumble was recovered by sophomore safety Kyler Vela (Waxhaw, NC) at the R-MC four-yard line. The Tigers could not punch it in, however, and a 20-yard field goal from freshman kicker Liam Hedge (Roanoke, VA) put H-SC on the board.

The second quarter started explosively for the Tigers, as Kyree Koonce ran past the entire R-MC defense for a 74-yard touchdown. A botched extra point meant that that H-SC trailed 14-9. However, the offense would squander their remaining chances.

The Tigers nearly reached the end zone two drives later, but a fumble at the one-yard line ended the H-SC drive. Another chance to cut into the lead in the third quarter resulted in a missed 27-yard field goal.

The offense began to get on track in the fourth quarter, when Edgar Moore found Cam Johnson for a 39-yard gain and Kyree Koonce gained 27 yards on back-to-back plays. However, the Tigers were stopped on fourth down from the R-MC two-yard line with 11 minutes remaining.

H-SC had the ball one more time with 44 seconds left, but a failed fourth-down conversion sealed the win for Macon.

Hampden-Sydney finishes the 2015 season with an overall record of 6-4, with a record of 4-3 in ODAC play. The losses of several senior contributors will hurt the Tigers next season, including receivers Austin Perryman and Michael Mey and stalwart defensive backs Sidney Henry, Tyler Martin, and Larry Haskins. However, the return of starting quarterback Edgar Moore and breakout star Kyree Koonce at running back should provide optimism for H-SC in 2016.

The Tiger defense, including senior safety Tyler Martin (44) looks on during "The Game." Photo Credit: H-SC Athletics